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NOT TRUE The Inter Occon says the report that Sen ator Blaine had canceled his engagements to speak in Ohio is not true, as he had not

EXLARGED

State.

The Denver Tribune has just been en larged, and changed in form, and pow comes to us with eight pages instead of four. We congratulate our neighbors upon this evidence of their prosperity. The Tribune is an excellent paper and deserves

THAT'S THE QUESTION Mr. John Kelly, autocrat of Tammany Hall, is confident of his ability to throw 60,000 Democratic votes in New York City against Gov. Robinson, should he be nominated. But should Tammany dictate the and Robinson be enabled to throw against the samples sent from Kansas, the ticket?

THE CURRENCY

According to the Chicago Tribune's mone calculations to handle the largest amount of currency this fall that has ever passed New York banks will be drawn upon to an Grisman has lied.

unprecedented extent. The Tribune says: The immense crops of Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska, and Dakota will temporarily absorb immense amounts of currency. The money market and stock market will feel this drain. It would not be at all surprising if a very sud-

GOOD OLT OF EVIL.

The record of the Democratic party, made by and for itself in Congress, especially in the extra session, has had one good effect; it has solidified the Republican party. The Republicans now are all united in a determination to preserve and perpetuate the results of the late war. They do not propose to have the Statute Books considered as so many slates, from which all war legislation shall be wiped off at the will of those whose treason made that legislation necessary. The old heresy of "States Rights" has been so thoroughly advocated by a Democratic Congress, as to show the absolute necessity of the Republican party, which has been proved through blood and fire; the Republicans cheerfully lay aside all minor political divisions, and stand side by side to defend with their ballots the heritage they once defended with bullets.

THE SHOT-GUY QUARANTINE.

A dispatch to the Chicago Times o the 4th from Cairo gives some insight into the disastrous effects of the yellow fever scare upon the portions of the Southern States which are affected by it. Intelligent persons from that region, the Times says, admit that the obstruction of trade comequent upon the "shot-gun quarantine" maintained at all places along the main channels of commerce has already caused greater loss and injury than the negro exodus of two or three months ago. If persisted in for a few weeks longer, this crazy caused the fatal disaster at Clayton, N. Y., course will be likely to produce positive the other day, has been "at it again." She which their misguided officials are ruining. It is useless to argue with people who are continue to suffer until the people are cured of the yellow fever craze by a few twinger of

ONE OF THE GREAT STATES.

Light is gradually breaking in upon our friends in the East, and they are beginning to find out that Kansas is destined to be at no far distant day, one of the great States of the Union. The rate at which our population has been increasing during the past few years has never been equaled in the history of the country, and the wonthose who observe it. First Assistant Postmaster General Typer, who recently made a tour through the Western States, was surprised, just as is everybody else who comes here, with the unparalleled growtn of Kansas, and a Washington special to

During his recent Western trip, General Tyner, First Assistant Postmaster General, seed through Kaneas. He reports the tide of emigra ion into that State as never efore equaled in an American State. He thinks Kansas will become one of the greatand Illinois. It is more than twice as larg as Ohio, and if as densely populated, could support 7 000 000 people. As to the negro dos into Kapsas, he save it is but a drop white men going there would have attracted no attention whatever. He thinks, how ever, that the westward movement of the blacks has but commenced, and that Kansas will eventually have 500,000 of them, and that they will find plenty to do and make a good living. He reports enormous crops all over the West, and laborers will be in demand, white and glack.

BEET STEAR.

A company for the manufacture of sugar from beets was organized in Baltimor mence operations upon two thousand acres of roots. This contains a valuable suggestion to the people of Kansas. The manufacture of beet sugar is one of the most profitable indu-tries in the world, and there is no place where it could be carried on to better advantages than in our own State. favorable facilities for manufacturing, give us peculiar advantages over nearly all other States of the Union, for prosecuting industries of this character with profit. intermingled with some lighter stuff; the The following excerpt is from an art cle in head dress was on a foundation like a skull industries of this character with profit. reference to the Baltimore company spoken | cap of stone-colored felt, and was composed

of beads and spangles. The first step taken was to procure se from Germany of the c-lebrated German sugar-beet, from which sugar is manufactured in that country. A sufficient quan-tity of seed being obtained, they were plant-ed upon farms in various sections of the State. In all cases it is stated the result nave been very satisfactory, demonstrating clarly well adapted to growing this root. The beets planted last year were put to the test and yielded 12 per cent of saccharine atter. which compares favorably with partly Republicans- and set the thin ing confident of the adaptability of the lands of this State for beet culture, the combination sent a representative to Germany to attend the convention of Beet Sugar manufacturers recently held at Sugar manufacturers recently held a

A LUNATIC AT LARGE

A writer who signs himself "A. W. Grisman," sends a communication to the Louiswille Courier Journal, which appears in that papears in that papear under the caption of "Kanasa a Frand," and which we copy in another pillar is Tarbor—Tarbor, and the papear under the caption of "Kanasa a honder pillar is Tarbor—Tarbor, and the papear under the caption of "Kanasa a natural curiosity, and it will adore the east into of Lyon and which we copy in an under the situated are the east into of Lyon and the surface of the reader, in trying to frame a picture of the reader, in trying to frame a picture of the reader, in trying to frame a picture of the reader, in trying to frame a picture of the reader, in trying to frame a picture of the reader, in trying to frame a picture of the reader, in trying to frame a picture of the reader, in trying to frame a picture of the reader, in trying to frame a picture of the reader, in trying to frame a picture of the reader, in trying to frame a picture of the reader, in trying to frame a picture of the reader, in trying to frame a picture of the reader, in trying to frame a picture of the reader, in trying to frame a picture of the reader, in trying to frame a picture of the reader, in trying to frame a picture of the reader, in trying to frame a picture of the reader, in trying to frame a picture of the reader, in trying to frame a picture of the reader, in trying to frame a picture of the reader, in trying to frame a picture of the reader, in trying to frame a picture of the reader, in trying to frame a picture of the reader, in trying to frame a picture of the reader, in trying to frame a picture of the reader, in trying to frame a picture of the reader, in trying to frame a picture of the reader, in trying to frame a picture of the reader, in trying to frame a picture of the reader of ville Courier Journal, which appears in that but that this is not a political campaign. this in the face of the facts which present themselves to the world on every hand. When a Kansas man, or a man who has traveled through Kansas, reads Grisman's statements, his first impulse will be to exclaim—"What an ungodly liar!" But passeoused thought, the reader will considered that the writer is either a fool or a suppose. And why should it not be called that the writer is either a fool or a suppose. And why should it not be called that the writer is either a fool or a suppose. And why should it not be called the face of the facts which present this first impulse will be face of the facts which present the face of the facts which present the face of the facts which present themselves to the world on every hand. Giroffle won the five furlong dash for two gets and developing the surrourding country. Charles Fechter, the actor, is dead. He developing the surrourding country. The latter was appointed by the great candidate before he went down to the sea in a ship. In order to save all possible bother and annoyance, and developing the surrourding country. Signorial and the five furlong dash for two did and had been it sit is situated to o'clock last night at his farm at Richland country, Pa. He was 54 years olds, defeating Kingeraft, the only competitor. The latter was 1 since every home. No person can afford to be without it, and those who have one competition of the diseases of the stream of the stream of the province of the stream of the stream of the province of the stream of the province of the strea

than a million acres under cultivation the made any engagements to speak in tha cannot be produced by exaggerated stories orado beetle or Ben Butler. which may be circulated by the friends of the State, nor destroyed by such mastodou

lies as those written by Grisman. medals and first premiums at all the fruit shows in the country, are attributed by with specimens of the best they could pronomination, how many votes will Tilden duce, which were found to be far inferior to

The mammoth corp, which Kansas sen to the Centennial, and which all the world article, Chicago bankers are making their taken, so Grisman-says, from "other States," but the people from those "other States" had never seen or heard of such corn before through their hands. The reserves of the and they will not need to be told that interests,

Taken altogether, the article is the most marvellous collection of utterly stupid falsehoods that we ever saw. During the last from all parts of the United States have come to Kansas and made their homes here. en upward twist were given this fall to and at least ninety-nine per cent of all -that they had found the climate salubrius and heal hful, the soil good and pro fuctive, and the country rich in all the natural rescurces necessary to build up a great and prosperous State. And yet, according to Grisman, all these letters to parents brothers, and friends have been written by people who, being 'fooled" themselves are trying to "fool" others.

If all those who propose to lie ab-Kansas will tell as foolish and transparent lies as Grisman has told, they will not iniure us much.

"The fruit of the vine that maketh glad the beart" has been sung for centuries,

A Very Neat Point.

for substantial blessing the basise has the Where Women are Wanted. Correspondence of the Chicago Times. Arizona affords no better chances f people contemplating marriage than to se-lect wives from among squaws, half-breeds

omadic tribes of Arizona and New Mexco. If your overcrowded Eastern cities knew of the chances of marriage decent women would have among these weslthy niners and farmers of Arizona, they would

An Unfortunate Craft.

[Chicago Times.]

The unlucky yacht "Farrington,"

all vesses that come near her.

Scorpion Ethics.

[Hannibal Courier.]

ly "bossing the job."

flock here in droves.

r Greasers, who form the majority of the

although both boats were crowded with the "Farrington's" captain has been very properly revoked. It wouldn't be amiss to also revoke the license of the boat, at least until experience has proved that a new New Hampshire Spinster in a Bad venture which befell Lucinda Gale, a past two or three weeks, but too late. The maiden lady, who on Thursday morning grass will burn to-day. Wheat is a failure maiden lady, who on Thursday morning tons side until she got to a positions from clothed, and the men are barefooted on the growth and development is a marvel to all which she could not retreat. To go ahead streets. There has not been a year that a would be instant death on the rocks 150 large portion of the wheat and corn was not feet below, and in this perilous position she lost. I have seen it, and know it to be emained all night, not during to sleep for true. You see the advertisements are as

fear of falling from the ledge. During the false as sell. There is not more than ten following day she succeeded in scaling the per cent of the lead worth anything. I ledge above, and was found late in the day will admit that we have some good crops, nearly insane from thirst and exposure. production is great in rescality, and prostitip their hats to the soiled doves on the streets. Our hot is are open to them, and they There is a species of stinging scorpion ound in the river bottoms of Western take their places at the tables as it suits their fancy. Taxes are very heavy, and Texas. Immediately after the birth of her oung the female places them in a baskethe farmers can not pay them and live haped receptacle on her back, where they at once attach themselves and begin suck-There is a class of rough and unprincipled ing her blood. Of course the mother soon men that rule this country, get up a succumbs to this unfilial trestment, and scheme and vote bonds, get them legalized. menumbs to this modifial trestment, and scheme and vote bonds, get them legalized, begins to droop. The young ones are by this time sufficiently nourished to demand more substantial food and they kill their is in it, it would not pay their debts.

I claim to be one of the best farmers in Illinois and have lived and farmed on the young ones become detached from the livprairie for thirty years, and I believe I know what it is. I have taken three years ing nest, it is at once killed and feasted upon by its mother. While this is going to test this country, and I advise all men on the male perent stands around, evidentsho think of coming here to stay where they are, and if they come let them come and travel with farmers and see for themlves, cooking their meals with grass, cornstalks and straw if they can get it. You ave seen farms advertised for sale as being finely improved, with orchards and barns. This is false. There is not one farm in the

no State in the Union that has so much

poor land as Kansas. Men come here

ook over the country, and to them it seem

raised near Louisville, and know how thi

am a farmer, and feel it my duty to state what I believe to be the facts for the benefit

HARTFORD.

Items from a Lively Little Town in

its location and surroundings were made

known through a paper of general circula-

tion. Heretofore the town has depended

upon what might happen to bring it before

the people, and the happenings have been

few, yet what tew of them have been have

Facts About the Country.

pectal Correspondence of THE TIMES.

A. W. GRISMAN.

How the Chinese Ladies Dress. Lady Alcock has just given a reception t her London home to the ladies of the Chinese Embassy. Only one gentleman State as well improved as are the ordinary farms you have in Ken u ky, and wien a dor himself, who appeared very magnifirocade. His wife and sister wore skirts of some red material, with overdresses, and tries to sell out and beat some one from long han ing sleeves of purplish-black brocade, splendidly embroidered between the shoulders. The sleeves of one were borthe East. There is one other point I wisl to notice. The people vote bonds for everything and try to encourage immigradeced with a broad band of magnolia satin exquisitely embroidered with white stocks of wheat the State over will exquisitely embroidered with white stocks and leaves; the other had a band of pale than five bushels per acre, and corn the mauve satin embroidered with silver and same. Fruit is but a trial, and it may gold. The hair of both was drawn tightly supposed to fail. Peaches are sunburnt back and sliftened with pomatum into a curious protuberance at the back, edged and are not fit for use, and some fruit trees will not produce anything. All of the fine fruit we get here comes from the East. The premiums awarded to Kansas on ap with beeds and tinsel ornaments. Orna-mentsl pios and red, violet, and yellow ples were on apples grown in Eastern States, and were selected by a fruit man in son of the Ambassador's sister, wore an overdress of richest Sevres blue brocade Columbus, Kan., whose name I can give. All just such frauds have gone to the press and been scattered all over the coun try to induce men to go West, where no man can ever live comfortable. There is

of the people.

[Inter-Ocean 4.]

Fun Ahead in Massachusetts B-n Butler is a good deal like Tennyson brook-men may come, and men may go, but he keess on running. Last year he gobbled up a Democratic convention, and years, and wish to deceive no man, as I so got nominated for Governor of Massa-chusetts, in spite of the Democrats themselves. This year he has invented a new device. He got together some old "wheel-horses" in Boston—partly Democrats and ent of the adaptability of the or anything else. The arrangements were Frankfort, and to treat with capitalists office-holder, and a good, faithful Republican as long as he held on to the position of United States Marshal, is engineer i the machine. His chief bellows-blowe is Mr. Simmons, ex-Collector of the Port of Boston, who got his position from a Re-publican administration through Butler's influence. Simmons wishes it to be understood that he is still a good Republican,

Simmons are not likely to quarrel in Bos- many that deem themselves well posted, ter, when Bramble challenged him

ton. The object of the campaign is to introduce purity and economy and vigor into in Lyon and Coffey counties. The assesfarmers of Kansas last year harvested and sold nearly thirty four millions of bushels of wheat. If a man in the face of this fact, which everybody knows to be a fact, asserts that the wheat yield of Kansas is not more than five bushels to the scre, he is a fact, which everybody knows to be a fact, asserts that the wheat yield of Kansas is not more than five bushels to the scre, he is a fact, while its chief man is sailing on the briny deep. But during these voyaging days Butler will absorb whole banks of the scre, he is a fact, while its chief man is sailing on the briny deep. But during these voyaging days Butler will absorb whole banks of the scre, he is a fact, while its chief man is sailing on the briny deep. But during these voyaging days Butler will absorb whole banks of the screen and Coffey counties. The asser-screen returns give Lyon county about the State government. Butler is a resor's returns give Lyon county about THIRTEEN THOUSAND SHEEP, and Coff y county about twice that number, although it is said by some who are well posted that these figures are far below the real number. Better is a resor's returns give Lyon county about twice that number, although it is said by some who are well in glassification. fool, if he is not crazy. The millions of of for, that he will belch forth in the shape dollars in hard cash which the farmers of of rain, snow, and hail, accompanied by thunder and lightning, just a few days be-Kansas last year received for their millions fore election time. There is always work f bushels of wheat are hard facts, which shead when a State is invaded by the Col

of these sheep are owned by men in the

toen and country surrounding, and a

tion of a woolen mill at this place. And i

shipped from this point to eastern marke

really a source of pride, and in it is taught

seven months in the year as good a school

Catholic. The former is in the upper sto

ry of what was once the college building

And, by the way, I am told that the lowe

rooms will, in a few months, be sgain fitted

up and opened on the plan of an academy

he rooms are well arranged for such a

institution. The Catholic church is a nea

structure, and a large congregation wo

ships in it once a month. Other denom

have no houses of worship, but several co

template building.
It was not until last spring that the tot

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THE COUNTRY

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desirable to those seeking a place to make homes in. Land here is lower in price, considering all things, than it is further

all kinds adapted to this climate can

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AFTER:HIS SCALP.

Secretary Sherman Does not Fine

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nations are represented here, but as yet

a day not far distant will demand the ere

growing industry will eventually

much to the importance of

Circumstances Alter Cases. [Chicago Times, 4.1 The "Melican man" manifests much con The magnificent specimens of Kansas tempt for the "Heathen Chinee" who puts fruits, which have carried away all the gold his faith in the potency of a hideous wooden image, called a Josh, to protect him against evil. And immediately the same civilized idolater bows in supplication at Grisman to "Eastern States," but the "Eas- the door of the capitol, and prays to the tern States" were there at the same time "omnipotence of legislation" for a statutory enactment to drive away the evil spirit called yellow fever! This is what may be styled the consistency of Christian states mauship.

ry been fiercely denouncing the national power for unwarrantably intermeddling in extensive dealers in stock and rain locate looked at in wonder and surprise was their "local and domestic" a Tairs. It had here. no right, no constitutional authority, they There are several stores here which do said, to prescribe regulative arrangements solid, healthy business, viz: Two large for them. They were capable of regulating general stores, carrying stocks of about themselves, of taking care for their own \$3,000 each; two hardware stores, two drug interests, of managing their own stores, two mest shops, two blacksmith business, and asked no hilp from the shops, two hotels, one livery stable, one political agency at Washington. More-over, they were "sovereign States" -o ganic political societies above which there was no mill, one shoe shop, and in a short time superior power. They did not ask and will have an exclusive grocery store and five years at least ha f a million of people would not permit any other power of the harness shop. earth to invade their sacred premises. All they asked of the national power was to let prides itself on its school house, which them alone. They even got up a rebellion to compel that power to let them alone in these people have written back to their the exercise of their sovereign dominion. Though their rebellion was put down by a church buildings here—Methodist and superior power, they did not on that ac-south, that they were prosperous and happy rior power having any warrant of right to exercise regulative functions among them, or cease anothematizing the power that did so. They still professed to be ca-pable of doing for themselves all that they wished to have done; still vehemently de clared that the only office of the national overnment was to let them severely

In the presence of these facts, some per ple were a good deal surprised by the sudden appeal of southern statesmen to the national government for protection against an enemy in the shape of a virulent local disease, which neither southern medical skill nor southern statesmanship could cure From denunciation of the national power for assuming even the least authority over mat ters of civil policy in the south, they turned o piteously beg of that power to stretch rth its paternal arm and take supervisio f their quarantine arrangements, their san tary police, their mode of life, their diges ive and alimentary organs. From an ab-olute denial of any effective potency in the national government to protect them against the barbarians in their midst, their ith in its power to protect them sgainst he vellow fever was manifested in a mode f idolatry, the same in kind and surpassing in degree that of the almond eyed pa can who brings his petition for protection against evil spirits to the "Josh-house" in-

ead of the capitol. KANSAS A FRAUD

A Letter from a Practical Farme Denouncing the Glowing Picture of

Very Warm Reception in Maine the State. Sr. Louis, August 5,- Washington specials say that Secretary Sherman re-1 to the Editor of the Courier-Journal] Wichita, Kan., July 22-1 sm induced turned here to-day. He speaks very ento write to you that I may answer many their food supplies upon the very trade park, and damaged her so that she had to letters inquiring about this country, and and thinks their candidates will be elected. be beached to prevent sinking Fortunately, take this method to answer all frankly and It is evident, however, that so far as his truly. In the first place, there is a ring own political interests were concerned, he people no lives were lost. The license of that has advertised this State and puffed it with the most with that hearty responses that has advertised this State and puffed it with he anticipated. It appears that that has advertised this State and puffed it up on paper in order to deceive and swindle all the farmers they can. This State is a fraud on a grand scale. It is failure in a fraud on a grand scale. It is failure in bauled his political record, and found it so Edwards. He did not tell me exactly that bauled his political record, and found it every particular in farming. The farmers have drouth, hot winds, heavy halls, grassvoluerable that they made it not only de cidedly lixely for him, but placed him rather an embarrassing position. Letter from Blaine, Hale and others, it is stated inly of a crop until you have it gathered. It is impossible to grow tame grass here for The Biston Herold publishes a special from Bristol, N. H., relating a frightful sd-venture which befell Lucinda Gale, a The Maine Democrats, they say, are make got lost while blue-berrying on Sugar Loaf here. In many places there is not enough and are trying to damage the party.

She attempted to descend the lo live on. The people are destinute, and mountain, and proceeded down its precipithere is no money. The women are half PLAIN WORDS FOR WORKING MEN.

this Class in Europe and America. WASHINGTON, August 5 - Reports from United States consuls in Europe show that but they are few. You are made to believe wages in the United States are double spend with the boys; got \$3 from him on Kansas is the Eldouado of the world. The those of Belgium, Denmark, France and two or three correlates with the contribution of the world. those of Beigium, Denmark, France and England, three times those of Germany, Italy and Spain, and four times those of the Netherlands. That prices of the necessaries of life are lower in the United States than in Europe. That more misery results from strikes, drinking, socialism and from all other causes combined, The State Department adds to the above synopsis of seventeen reports, which it has

prepared for publication, the following re-marks: The reading of these reports will remind many of our naturalized workingmen, who are so fierce in denouncing the condition of offices in the United States, of the helpless condition of that labor from which they escaped by emigration to this republic, and opened their eye anew to the superior position of the work ingmen of this country. It will show our national workingmen the difference tween labor disfranchisement, impoverishe degraded and helpless in Europe, and la free, independent honorable and equal sho

It Is Still Spreading at Memphis A Number of New Cases Reported Yesterday - The Progress E'se

this morning. Three deaths have occurred since last night. Rev. Father Fahey's condition this morning is improved, as is also the wife of Chief-of-Police Athey. John Waters and Ed. Moore are reportd dying. The weather is clear and warm. MORE TENTS.
The National Board of Health will make

requisition on the Secretary of War for 0 additional tents for Memphis, and they will be promptly forwarded. SENT TO THE HOSPITAL. New York, August 5 .- John Hender n, who arrived at quarantine on the bari

to be rich, when it is very poor. I wis Rebecca from Matanzas, has been sent to the country is. I have lived here over three EIGHTEEN CASES.

MEMPHIS, August 5 .- Eighteen cases ill were reported to the Board of Healt o-day, ten of whom were colored.

Two additional deaths have occurred The fever is gradually spreading from

the infected parts, and greater mortalit

can be aniicipated.

At a meeting of the Committee of Safety this afternoon it was resolved that rations and medical attention be supplied to all camps and societies alike, provided that all monies as contributions received by said HARTFORD, Kan., August 4 - Perhaps it camps or societies be turned over to the would be well for the town of Hartford if Safety Committee. The city remains remarkably quiet an

> OUT OF DANGER New Orleans, August 30.-Mrs. How and son are out of all danger. eays that no other cases have appeared for six days, and reports the city free from yellow fever. Physicians say that the fever

Innatic, for a sensible man, however much he might be given to lying, would not utter lies which everybody would know to be lies which everybody would know to be lies.

| Candidate, and Butler replied to Usher that he would. The Butler party is thus far free from intestine broils. Butler is away, and with his light weight the Flaks laws to secure the modus viviends. In the first race Franking got off with a first race Franking got off with slight weight the Flaks laws to secure the modus viviends. In the first race Franking got off with slight weight the Flaks laws to secure the modus viviends. In the first race Franking got off with slight weight the Flaks laws to secure the modus viviends. In the first race Franking got off with slight weight the Flaks laws to secure the modus viviends. In the first race Franking got off with slight weight the Flaks laws to secure the modus viviends. In the first race Franking got off with slight weight the Flaks laws to secure the modus viviends. In the first race Franking got off with slight weight the Flaks laws to secure the modus viviends. In the first race Franking got off with slight weight the Flaks laws to secure the modus viviends. In the first race Franking got off with slight weight the Flaks laws to secure the modus viviends. In the first race Franking got off with slight weight the Flaks laws to secure the modus viviends. took the lead near the home stretch. He could not keep it, however, carrying a top Wales are many millions of pounds short weight, and Franklin, Ronnie Wood and Oriole easily passed him. Bramble pulked ley is nearer five pounds to six pounds than up in the stretch.

STRAW BOXD.

The Scrape Into Which Judge Drummond was Drawn by Trusting to of Memphis. The deceased is a well kin wn steamboat owner, having before the war Much in a Slippery Lawyer's Word CHICAGO, August 5.—It transpires that between Memphis and New Orleans. Parthe fraudulent attorney, at whose instiga- alysis caused his death. tion Judge Drummond approved the straw

is true ti at Hartford possesses a water bond in the last match bond fraud case the preciding justice, Lord Theuger, told was Leonard Sutt. The facts will be mad: power equal to the best in the State, and th proprietors, being men of sense and public spirited, assure me that to any one who will erect a woolen mill here after being eatisfied that one will pay a interest on the money invested, the very best terms will be public to-morrow. Sutt brought the men to Judge Drummond's chambers as the latter was about to depart for home, and asked him to approve the bond. When given. It seems to me it would pay some one to look into this matter. Should one be erected it will of course draw to the vilbe erected it will of course draw to the vilbe be a larger trade than she now commands, the bond was approved and they conspirators officers to their home, a few miles from the bond was approved and they turned into the town, revealed the fact that it was a few the stamps, which they turned into the town, revealed the fact that it was the stamps. iscovery of the fraud, Judge Drummond has been greatly disturbed about the matter and is uncertain as to the attorney rebesides grain of all kinds, having severa ponsible. He finally charged it upor

sutt, who confessed to his agency in the in various suits involving crookedness, and knew his character well. If only official honor is involved, the bar will condema Suit; but if more than this, the question is, will the Secretary of the Treasury cause Sutt to be made a party in the criminal action now pending? The prominence and ability of Sutt as a criminal lawye The prominence adds interest to the case, and a prolound ensation is predicted upon the publication of the facts. Sutt was a leading atttorney for the defense in the late trial of John M. Muller and supervising architect, Hill, before the United States court, for conspir-

BUTTERWORTH'S ELECTION.

acy to defraud the governme

Further Investigation of the Alleged Crookedness by Which He Secured His Seat in Congress.

CINCINNATI, O., August 5 .- At the Conressional committee meeting to-day Gen. Brown moved that the testimony for the emoralists be closed with to-day's testimony. Agreed to. Charles T. Hayman, cross-examined

Did not say that Hofman agreed to furnish money for any frauds we might discover. Tim Edwards told me he could name thirteen repeaters for \$100. I had a talk with Edwards afterwards in Covington's saloon. Francis and Reed were present. I told Francis I was not familiar with Covington people and wanted him to go. Campbell, I think, was in Covington on the 20th of July. Think I told Francis then that Campbel wanted to talk with him. May have told Edwards and Francis I was getting \$10 per day. I said to Edwards I did per cent. of the stock are all rich men, or care whether thirteen names were legitimed. not care whether thirteen names were legitimate or not so we got their evidence. Told Francis on the 30th of July that Campbell selling for \$30.

wanted h m to come with Judge Cleary to

I met Francis and Jerry Reed last Saturday and told them again I wanted them to see Campbell; offered to take them over to meet Campbell. They refused to go. Told them not to say anything about Boates or my connection with the matter. Told Parker Dixon I had been spoken to about Parker Dixon I had been spoken to about intimation that Davis wan's the place, and bunting frauds in the Butterworth election. bunting frauds in the Butterworth election. that in this event the ex-President of the May have told him Si Hofman told me he Confederacy will have the entire vote of did not say Carlisle and Hofman had a Democrats in both branches of the Legislaconference about the matter. Did not say ture. Dixon I would get \$150 for my service Campbell asked me to get Francis and Reed to come to his office. I went to Camp-cavalry have burned Ondini and Murbell to see if it was criminal to pay for information concerning repeating. First met he wanted me to get evidence to support the affidavits. Went to see Butterworth concerning (what Hofman told me, but could not get an opportunity to see him Witness declined to say what he intended o say to Butterworth. Never was employed

ot \$10 per day to hunt up frauds in th Sam McNamara (Dem.) testified: Met Butterworth two or three times; told him I wanted \$40 for the Eighth Word Independent Club; the officers of the club were all Democrats; he told me to call at his office next day; I met Dr. Avers and O'Connell there, and they told Butterworth that the officers of the club would be satisf be paid till after the election; was afraid the club would not work for the Independ ent's ticket. Betterworth's name was on the ticket. Butterworth gave me \$3 to two or three occasions; saw him at the Gibson House, before the election, about the money he had promised. He put \$25 in the hands of Sam Bailey, who promised to give it to us after the election, if we

secessaries of life are lower in the United states than in Europe. That more misery esults from strikes, drinking, socialism and communism in England and Germany than from all other causes combined, hard for Eutterworth if I had received no money. The Independent club was organized make money. I was its agent. Have been in the workhouse twice. Was not let out to testify against you. Spent all the mone among the boys. Was let out of the work house last March. Never heard about this investigation till last week. Tom Shay and Joe Zeiter came to see me and told me they were going to summons me. The officers of the club asked me to go and see Butterworth. Never was paid for holding tickets at election before. Butterworth sames was on the tickets before I saw him Witness was dismissed.

Gen. Brown offered the following: Resolved, That as the committee is directed inquire into the mode, effect and expectation of the Supervisor law in 1878, it is the duty of the United States Courts to investigate the preceeding Congressional election with a view to comparison as to peace and quiet that the House may determine whether said law tends to scure fair an

honest elections.

McKenna offered the following: MEMPHIS, August 5.—There were four mittee, that it is the opinion of the committee, that the powers of the committee and scope of its investigation are prescribed by the resolution of appointment, and therefore the committee has no power as to the previous elections.

These resolutions be voted on this even ng. Defense will begin testimony to-mor

SUMMARY.

—Four Indians, supposed to be horse thieves, have been killed in the Indian Territory within the past week. -A Frenchman named Gueras has arrested, charged with threatening to assassinate Francis Chine Pietro, secretary of the late Prince Imperial, if not paid money

—Infanta Maria del Pillar, second sister of the King of Spain, is dead. The King and Princess of Astareaz did not reach the Infanta until pear her death. - A gentleman formerly acquainted with the Rev. W. H. H. Murray claims to have seen him in San Francisco, but inquiry

fails to discover his whereabouts. -Bush fires are raging in Bedford, Henahin, Brookis and Olden townships, near Kingston, Ont. A family named Patterson are missing, and farmers are made home -Hanlan declines to race Courtney at

Saratoga for a \$3,000 purse, having a \$5,000 offer elsewhere. If the American party makes a purse of \$6,000 Hanlan would onsider the matter. —A farm laborer on the estate of Lord Westmoreland, at Southwick, recently turned up an earthern jar containing nine-ty-one silver coins, including some of Ves-

Revengeful Convicts Special to THE LEAVENWORTH TIMES. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., August 5,-Four

were subsequently arrested.

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news of a

FIENDISH OUTRAGE.

Special to THE LEAVENWORTH TIMES

FREDONIA, Kan., August 5 .-- Three pris-

oners confined in the Wilson county jail,

Chas. Circles, for horse stealing, John Kum-

merrow, for harness stealing, and a young

fellow, Tanner, for petit larceny, broke jai

last Friday night and decamped for parts

unknown. They made they exit through

a hole cut in the floor. Deputy Sheriff

Schlegel, started Saturday morning to the

Indian Territory to look for them, return-

ing yesterday morning without having found any traces. He passed through

Caneyville, Montgomery County, and brings

TERRIBLE AND BOLD ACT

lies. At about 11 o'clock Saturday morn-

ing, four desperadoes from the Indian na-

tion rode into town and took possession of

the place. One of them was the

way to town they had robbed a man

MADE CAPTIVES

PUTTING THREE BULLETS

for starting only fifteen were found who

from Coffeyville are also after the robbers.

It is not likely, however, that they will be

tory is the search for a needle in a hay-

Terrible Double Tragedy.

CHICAGO, August 5.- The most astonish-

ing murder and suicide occured at 87 Polk street this afternoon; Solomon Senn,

partner in the firm of Schillo, Casman & Senn, iron founders, shooting the foreman of the firm, Conrad Engleman, through the

head, and then, after enapping the revolver at his own head retiring into his office, cut-

ting his throat from ear to ear with a knife. Both men leave families, and were sober and industrious, and not quarrelsome. Fenn

was wealthy; Engleman poor. The quarrel was about a pillar which was being cast in

the shop, and which Senn claimed was spoiled by Engleman. The latter denied

this, and after resigning his position on the spot, and being paid off, Senn resterated his charge. Engleman gave him the lie,

and the double tragedy was at once enacted

New ORLEANS, August 5.-To-day, as

General Badger was ascending the stairway from the lower floor to the main office of

the Custom House, he was suddenly met by

now," drew a revolver and fired at the head

among Badger's first appointees as Postmaster. Becoming Collector, Badger left Brown in the Postoffice, where he tailed

to remain. The Collector thinks Brown was crazed by poverty to attempt the

morder, and seems unwilling to prosecute him. Brown thinks the General should

have given him a place in the Custom

Relief for Libeled Steamboats.

In the Whole History of Medicine

house to house, they

charged with the beinous crime of attemptof the agricultural products. Hay and other fodder crops throughout England and ing to throw the Missouri Pacific express and mail train, No. 4, from the track, for the purpose of robbing the mail and exten pounds per acre, the average value of other years. spread apart so that the train would -A telegram from Blount Springs, Als.

-At a murder trial in Leicester, England

estly graffly their love of the beautiful they had put on trousers and become thieve

- Comparing the total exports of wheat and corn during 1873 4 and 1878 9, from the ports of New York, Philadelphia, Bsl-timore and Boston, the business of New York fell off from 78 3 per cent in 1873 4 to 50.5 per cent, in 1878 9; Baltimore rose from 12.7 to 25.1 per cent.; Philadelphia rose from 7.6 to 17.9, and Boston from 1.4 to 65 per cent. -The British revenue returns reflect th mes. Unmanufactured tobacco fell

creased one and a half million gallons; brandy, nearly one hundred and eighty-two million gallons. The consumption of tea and cocoa has largely and steadily increased of late years. -Strange things will occasionally happen A deaf mute, aged 7, residing a Lancaster, Pa., and who had never uttered sound, was run over by a wagon on Mon-

six and a half million pounds wine de

day last. He was not seriously injured and the singular fact is that when he found himself under the feet of the horses he cries out lustly. His parents now hope he will recover his speech. -The Toronto Times says: "Upon no branch of Canadian business has disasters falling more thickly during the last five or aix years than on the dry goods trade, equally in wholesale and retail houses. More caution is being manifested in buying

as well as selling. One of the greates hindrances to improvement has been the steady increase which has been going on in value -Rumors have been abroad that the

wanted h m to come with Judge Cleary to his office next morning. Did not say Campbell wanted to see Francis about Farrell or any one who made affidavit in this case.

I more Francis and Larry Reed last Saturations of the control of general expectations is that it will have a

through Kirkpatrick's heart, wounding his son in the arm, and knocking a gun from the other man's hands. This other man beat a hasty retreat. A few minutes later. wende, on the eastern line of the British advance. Dabulmanzi, Cetewayo's brother and several other important chiefs, have surrendered to Lord Che'msford. The movement of troops retiring from the neigh borhood of Ulundi was expected to be re tarded by heavy rains and increasing trans portation, difficulties which would preven any readvance this season, even ovement was necessary. Ekowe is to b re-occupied. The naval brigade has been re-embarked for England. Volunteers originally raised for the campaign against Secsenne have been ordered into positions between Fort Weder and Derby, to the north of Zululand, so as to cut off Cete-FORTY TERROR STRICKEN MEN, WOMEN wave's retreat northward, and prevent raid

of Cape Colony has been captured."

FOREIGN. Big Strike in England. LONDON, August 5-In Staffordshi 3,400 colliers have struck sgainst a reduction of wages, affecting 1,700 persons.

Intombi and Assegai rivers. Puff Adde

The Brighton Races. LONDON, August 5 .- At Brighton to-day he Brighton stakes were won by Advance Seringle second, Villager third. Time

The New Khedive.

Constantinopile, August 5.—Fread Pasha has started for Alexandria, with a firman investing Tewfik Pasha with author ity as Khedive. A Steamship Wrecked. LONDON, August 5—The steamship Louis Durid, from Antwerp for Naples, was wrecked during a fog off Usshant, Twenty-one persons Wer

Important Capture by Pernyini War Ships. PANAMA, August 5.—The Peruvian war ships Huascar and Union, have visited Chilian ports, destroving launches and capturing the steamer Rimac, with the entire Zingar regiment of cavalry, fully armed and supplied with horses, besides three vessels loaded with coal and copper.

Indignities to an American. HAVANA, Aug. 5.—Col. Barnette, a naturalized citizen of the United States, and formerly one of the insurrectionary leaders, William Brown, an ex-Metropolitan police-man, who, with the remark "I've got you was arrested at Matarzas for supposed con-nection with Paracha Castro, who is con-sidered the chief of the bandits. His treatsidered the chief of the bandits. His treat-ment under the circumstances was like that of an ordinary criminal. When brought to Havana Col. Barnette offered to go north and was revolver and fired at the head of the Collector. He, seeing Brown's movements, caught his arm and diverted the shot over his shoulder. Badger then took the pistol away from Browner. to go north, and was released. it below. Brown lost a leg on the 14th of September, 1874, under Badger, and was

Significant. LONDON, August 5.—The Standard's Ber lin correspondent points out a sentence in the letter of the Crown Prince to the Pope, written during the regency of the former, while the Emperor was recovering from the effects of the attempted assassination, which says that the alteration of the Prussian laws to accord with the statutes of the Romish church would be inconsistent with country, which sentence, the corresponden says, cannot be explained away. This, is

WA-RINGTOR, August 5.—In the case of the four boats of the Memphis and St. Louis Packet Company, libeled for carry-ing an excess of passengers. Judge Raynor, of the Treasury Department, has decided that the Secretary of the Treasury beat connection with the modification of the May laws, is regarded as highly signifi-A Live Newspapor Squelched that the Secretary of the Treasury has the power to remit the fines and penalties, as VIENNA. August 5 .- The Vatorland pubished some startling revelations relative to the passengers were principally negroes, and the company hold that it was an act of the unfavorable sanitary condition of the army in Bosnia, caused by bad and inenfnumanity in them to accommodate all they ficient supplies. It is said that an official report shows that in December one third of could, as the banks were lined with the helpless refugees. The attorneys for the libellants having asked for a review of the case, and that they be heard, Judge Raynor the army of occupation was in the hospital. The death from typhus fever, disentery and chest complaints averaged 41 per cent has written to the Secretary of the Treasury that he would not object to the attorneys of the entire force. These revelations caused so much displeasure that the numfiling written briefs with him for consulta ber of the Vaterland containing them was

seized and destroyed. Mexican Affairs No preparation has ever performed such CITY OF MEXICO (via Havana), July marvelous cures, or maintain 0.-Bleugin, chief of the Pronuncidas in

marvelous cures, or maintained so wide a reputation, as AYEE'S CHERRY PECTORAL, which is recognized as the world's remedy for all diseases of the throat and lungs. Its long-continued series of wonderful cures in all climates has made it universally known Yucatan, has been captured, and his fol-lowers disbanded. Caniony, chief of the Propuncidas in the

HOME MARKETS.

ex-convicts were arrested here last night, The prespects for an immense yield of proencouraging. Already farmers are widening heavier wheat yield than they anticipated The fruit crop, too, has been larger and bette press packages. The spikes and clasps had than the croakers had hoped for. Wheat that seen removed from the rails, and the latter has been marketed has been of an excellent announces the death, Morday night, of have inevitably been thrown off with by the city trade, is pienty, except choice Capt. Chas. B. Church, a prominent citizen considerable force, had the danger not been butter, which is reported unusually scarce for this season of the year. Good brands comdiscovered accidentally by a passing footmand a ready sale at 15 cents per pound, and man and reported. Officers were at once man and reported. Officers were at once common grades are easily sold at 12% cents' set to work, and an ex-convict was arres'ed with a good contracting demand. Eggs are steady and the supply fair at quotation prices. Groceries are steady, with a firmer tendency on suspicion and a switch key found in his possession. He afterwards confessed, and as to staples. The dry goods market is firmer implicated three other ex-convicts, who as regards staple cottons, and fancy goods are a trifle weaker. The live stock trade is good, and local shippers report easy sales for good g ades, with prices steady for the present inances are steady, and loans on proper

ier obtained than thirty days ago

Party of Mounted Bandits Visit a WHEAT—No. 2, 91; No. 3, 85, No. 4, 82 FLOUR—53 00, \$2 50, \$2 55, \$1 75 per sack type Flour per sack \$2 00; shipstuff, bran, er ton, bulk, \$10.00; Corn Meal, per 10 Little Town in Montgomery County. Collect the Terror-Stricken Inhabitants in a Drove and Sack the Town -They Beliberately Murder a Man nixed, 34; rejected OATS—No. 2, 20, BUTTER—Choice 100, 14, and Severely Wound His Son-A Party of Citizens and Boldiers in

EGGS-5a6. POTATOES-Per bushel, home POTATOES-Per bushel, home ONIONS—43 5063 75 per bu.
ONIONS—43 5063 75 per bu.
BEANS—41 40 gall 65 per bushel.
MEATS—81des, 5a5xc; Ham
Shoulders, 456346c.
LARD—Per pound, 636c. CHEESE. 740c. POULTRY—Chicken \$2 06:33 00 per doz. APPLES. \$1 00:31 10 per bushel.

Stock Market CATTLE - Shippers, 4 16 Butchers' 4 Or Stockers and Feeders \$2 40 g3 35.

Markets by Telegraph

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

MONEY—2% per cent. Prime Mercantile Paper—374. Strukling—B. B.'s dull, weak; 60 days 4 82% of outlawry committed at that place last 4 84%.
COUPONS—1881, \$1 06%; new 5's, \$1 04; new 5's, \$1 05; new 5's, \$1 04; n Saturday, 2d inst. Caneyville is a little trading post near the southwest corner of Montgomery County, containing two stores, a postoffice and about seven or eight fami-

K. C. PRODUCE MARKET. KARBAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 5 The "Indicator" reports : notorious Jim Barker, and on their

named Kirkpatrick of a horse. As they Clax—Receipts 10,514; snipments, 11,467; 1 store, 82,213, Market weak and quiet; No. mixed, 17% bid, 27% asked; No. 2 white mixe 1353556; rejected nominal. OATS—No. 2, 17c bid, 19%c asked; rejecte neared Caneyville they met one of the partness of the firm owning one of the stores, took him prisoner and brought him in with RYE-Nominal. them. Driving up to his store they cap-BARLEY—Nominal. EGGS—Market dult at 555c per dozen fo

tured the other partner. Then, going from andied. BUTTER—Market firm at 14215c for choice; every man, woman and child in the R. C. LIVE STOCK MARKET.

place, "herding" them and placing one of KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 5 The "Indicator" reports:-; the robbers in guard over them while the **CATTLE - Receipts, 1,210; shipments 901; shipping quiet for stockers and feeders, fair to good butchers stuff steady; wintered Texans are weaker; native shipping steers #4 00.44 50; stockers and feeders #2 50.33 65; rest went through the place. Just as they had completed this latter work the man named Kirkpatrick, with his son and an-Texans are weaker; native shipping steers 4 09,45 50; stockers and feeders 22 50,3 6; cows, \$2 25,32 75; wintered Texas steers averaging 870 a1,677 pounds soid at \$2 375,62 75. House-Receipts 537; shipments, 571. Market opened steady but closed lower; saies ranged from \$3 20,33 60.

SHKEF—No receipts, shipments or sales; market quiet. other man, rode into town in pursuit, but just as they got in, the outlaws fired at

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET. ST. LOUIS, August 5. a couple of cattle men drove into town, No 2 red 20342074, cash; 2014 August, when the gang "bounced" them, laid them 2034201 September; 20342015, oct.; No. 3 do

when the gang "bounced" them, laid them down, rifled their pockets, obtaining \$600 and then placed them in the "herd." They stayed in town an hour and a half; went through every house; taking from the stores a new suit of clothes and a pair of, boots for each; a lot of silk dress goods, ladies' fine shoes, groceries and tobacco. At the harness shop they got new saddles, leaving their old ones in place.

They then left, taking, besides all the above articles, seven head of horses. The above articles, seven head of horses. The LARD-Nominal. "herd" consisted of something near

ST. LOUIS LIVE SCOCK MARKET Sunday morning about one hundred men ST. LOUIS, August 5. CATTLE- There is fair demand for shipping had collected at Caneyville, ostensibly for steers but none are on the market; the -hip ping is entirely of grassed lexans, all o which sold at \$2 25@3 12% for fair to enoice the purpose of seeking the perpetrators of the bold outrage, but when the time came

which sold at \$2.50ga 22g for fair to choice, receipts 1,3.0; shipments 290.

Hous—Lower and slow; Yorkers to Battimores \$3.55g3 70; mixed packing \$3.00g3 40; butchers to select heavy \$1.40g3 90; receipts 1,800; shidments 1,500.

SHEEF —Steady; fair to choice muttens \$2.50 a3.50; receipts 1,900; shipments 300. had the courage to go. Eleven soldiers captured. Hunting a felon in the Terri-

CHICAGO PRODUCE; MARKET.

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.

FLOUR-Quiet and firm.
WHEAT-Uosettled but generally higher;
No. 1 spring 94:391% cash; 96% Sept; No. 2 spring 85% a86% cash and August; No. 3 spring 75% a66.

CORN-Active, firm and higher; 35% cash; 36% a36% Sept; 36% Cet; rejected 31% OATS-Active, firm and higher at 25% cash; 25% August, Sept, and O.t.

RYE-Easier at 50c.

BARLEY - Dull and lower at 70:8736 Sept.
PORK-Steady and firm at \$8 15:88 29 cash; 3 15:48 17% August; \$8 20:88 20% Sept.; \$8 35 as 27% Cet.

LARD - Dull weak and lower; \$5 50:68 (55.52% cash and August; \$5 52% 55 Sept. 18 57.705 60 Oct.

BULK MAATS - Firmer but not quotably higher; shoulders 32 25; short rits \$4.60; whisher; shoulders 32 25; short rits \$4.60; whisher firm at \$1.04.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK MARKET

CHICAGO, Aug. 5, Hogs — Receipts 10 000; shipments, 5,000; market dult and slow but prices are firm; mixes packing \$3 1003 00; light \$3 6003 80; choice neavy \$3 6003 80; market closed weak with a good many heavy not soul.

CATTLE-Receipts \$1,00 ; shipments 1200; not enough to make market exports; \$1,000 at 100 100 butchers; quiet, slow and weak but prices are steady; western piculy and weak at \$1,000 at 7. western plenty and weak but prices are stead; \$2.963.00.

HEEF-Common to good \$1 7563 40; prime Henry Ettenson A

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PROVIDENCE, R. L., Aug. 19, 1878.

WM. E. CLARKK.—Dear Sir: Haying witness of the wonderful effects of HUNT'S REMEDY in my own case, and in a great number of others, I recommend it to all affected with Kidney Discusses or Dropsy. Those afflicted by discuss should secure the medicine which cure in the shortest possible time. HUNT'S REMEDY will do thus.

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From Rev. E. G. Taylor, D. D., Pastor First Baptist Church.

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